

## President's Statement Is Basis for Start of Rumors About Victory in Europe

### Husband, Police Are Troubled Over Wife's Whercabout

Woman Left Home to Go to Hospital, Then Comes Mystifying Telegram

Cincinnati, March 27 (P)—Time and place of arrival of the stock and the whereabouts of an immately expectant mother were matters of great concern today to a harassed husband and police of three communities in the greater Cincinnati area.

Mrs. Mildred Peters, 33, the wife of Carl Peters, left the couple's Newport, Ky., home at daybreak yesterday for Booth Hospital in adjacent Covington, Ky.

The stock was due shortly and a reservation had been made at the hospital.

Before leaving, Peters said, his wife persuaded him to remain home and prepare breakfast for their daughter, Mildred.

Henry Schweinzer, a taxicab driver, reported he drove Mrs. Peters from her home to the rear entrance of the Booth Hospital.

"Last time I saw her, she was starting for the doorway," Schweinzer told Detective Al Bauermeister.

Later, Peters called the hospital inquiring about his wife's condition and was told she had not been there.

After police were informed that she was missing, a check in hospitals of Covington, Newport, and Cincinnati indicated she had not registered in any of them.

Returning from police headquarters, Peters found a telegram stuffed under his door with the message:

"Booth filled—Baby born at 11:01 a. m., seven pounds and one ounce. Boy and mother doing fine." (Signed) "B. Langley, R.N."

Detective Bauermeister said he checked Nurses' Associations in the greater Cincinnati area and none revealed a registered nurse by the name of "B. Langley."

A telegram company employee said a woman sent the wire at the Covington office, and investigation showed she gave a fictitious return address.

### Pope Grants Audience

Vatican City, March 27 (P)—Pope Pius XII granted an audience today to Richard C. Patterson, Jr., U. S. ambassador-designate to Yugoslavia.

**WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP COAT BY MISTAKE FROM BENCH AT MOOSE CLUB SUNDAY NIGHT PLEASE RETURN IT TO THE CLUB.**

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TAG & TIGER MANAGEMENT

Get 10 Days in Jail

Edward Bradford of lower Harspock avenue was arrested last night by George Oberleuth at 51 Macbeth avenue on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court sentenced Bradford to 10 days in jail.

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

**"SALADA"**  
TEA

In Packages and Tea Eggs at Your Grocer's

26

## First Army Stages Mighty Break

(Continued from Page One)

he did not expect his armies to be stopped short of Berlin. Lacking a mobile reserve to rush up from the hollow heart of the Reich, Germany had two chances of any prolonged resistance: She might shift troops from the Ruhr front and invite disaster there.

She might rely on armed civilians to fight town by town to block the Allies. White flags which pilots saw hastily flung over roadside towns through which American armor was driving, and over road-jamming columns of refugees fleeing east did not seem to presage a citizen army stand.

Everywhere on the American First Army front except the left flank along the Sieg river, German resistance split at the seams. The First Division beat down a company counterattack at Eitorf, ten miles east of Siegburg, and advanced four miles.

The tank column that reached Weilburg on the First Army's right flank had smashed 33 miles forward in a single day. This was the deepest First Army penetration and it placed the First Army within 200 miles of Russian lines southeast of Berlin. Patton's Third Army was but 250 miles from the Russians at last reports, nearly a day ago.

Scores of villages were taken, penetrated or bypassed by the rampaging First Army; thousands of prisoners trudged wearily back to cages with white handkerchiefs on their arms and with their hands clasped overhead.

Huge stores of military booty were captured in the ancient electoral town of Limburg (12,000). Nearby Oberliebenbach and Haselbach were taken.

The whole active front was fluid and one Allied army after another was surging eastward. The First Army had stolen the show, temporarily at least, from the younger Third Army—perhaps because the latter was under a security blackout.

Both are in the Army group commanded by quiet Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

One of the First Army's columns swung onto a superhighway which Hitler built for conquest and landed it virtually unopposed through Limburg and beyond.

A second column raced into Hungen, north of Limburg and 36 miles from Marburg on the road to Berlin.

The Third Army had both tanks and infantry at least five divisions in and beyond Frankfurt, a major European rail center of 546,000. Some reports indicated the Germans were offering only desultory defense of their ninth largest city.

The Fourth Armored (Breakthrough) Division was on the Main at Hanau, ten miles east of Frankfurt.

When, on the basis of Daniels' remarks, rumors of immediate peace began to circulate, the White House was deluged with telephone calls. Daniels' office was kept busy explaining that the primary purpose of the presidential request was to reduce the load on transportation and hotels and to keep diplomats at their posts instead of visiting San Francisco.

**2 Trucks Damaged In Crash Monday**

**Flatbush Avenue and East Chester Street Is Location**

Two trucks collided at the intersection of Flatbush avenue and East Chester street at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. According to the police report the drivers claimed no injuries, but both trucks were damaged.

The police report was to the effect that Edgar Elliott of R.F.D. 1, was driving west on Flatbush avenue, with four pigs in the truck, while George Markle of Alton, driving a truck owned by S. Berzel of Sungeeters, was operating his truck, loaded with fertilizer, north on East Chester street.

The truck with its load of fertilizer was turned over on its side, and the load strewn over the road.

The four pigs in the other truck were freed, but were finally rounded up and locked up on the City Home farm.

Three persons were injured Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the same intersection when two automobiles collided.

**Churchill Evades Query**

London, March 27 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill in Commons today sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether Germany had sought peace "during recent months" and turned thumbs down on a demand for assurance that Parliament would be notified when and if such a moment arrives.

**Gets 10 Days in Jail**

Edward Bradford of lower Harspock avenue was arrested last night by George Oberleuth at 51 Macbeth avenue on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court sentenced Bradford to 10 days in jail.

**Woodstock Burglaries Are Solved by Troopers**

Investigating complaints of numerous burglaries in Woodstock during the past month, Sergeant A. A. Reilly of the R.C.M. and Trooper Raymond Dunn from the Lake Katrine barracks have traced the depredations to a number of young boys. The investigation is being continued and the boys have been left in the custody of their parents until such time as it is completed.

It is estimated that 25 or 30 places have been entered among the Woodstock Garage, several summer bungalows and the Woodstock Diner, which has been entered several times.

A series of articles are reported missing from these places, including guns and revolvers, ammunition, electric motors, money,

furniture, There was no indication of its direction across the captured Aschaffenburg bridge, 22 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

**Bridgehead Is Broadered**

Supreme headquarters said the new Rhine bridgehead won by the Seventh Army early Monday was being broadened steadily. The Germans reported new Rhine crossings near Kaub, 22 miles southeast of Coblenz, and near Garhausen.

Allied airborne troops north of the Ruhr between the British Second and American Ninth Armies captured another 3,000 prisoners. The British pressed to within five miles of Bocholt, fortified Westphalian traffic and industrial center.

Low clouds hung over the front, curtailing aerial operations. Some scattered showers fell.

The heaviest tank fighting on the First Army front was at a point a few miles south of the Sieg river. In a seven-mile push, one armored column had to beat a flaming path through enemy mortars, machinegun nests, anti-tank guns, bazookas, rifle and grenade rocket and artillery fire.

Farther south of the Sieg, another column had an easier time in Reiching Giesenhausen and Hacken, 24 miles east of the Rhine. Another tank unit, in a 15-mile advance through Hachenburg, pushed to Nisterberg, 37 miles east of the Rhine. A fourth column in the same sector crashed through enemy tank fire and infantry to Wahlrod, 22 miles east of the Rhine town of Honnef.

Hodges' forces on this third day on continuous attacks have fought through the high hills bordering the Rhine and are moving now through rolling, sparsely wooded terrain more suitable for large scale tank operations.

**Forces Sweep Eastward**

To the north, American Ninth and British Second Armies forces were sweeping eastward through the ruined factories of the Ruhr and on the level north German plain leading to the back door of Berlin.

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## Hitler Paved Way To Own Downfall With Super Roads

**Great Single and Double Highways He Used for Conquests Are Allied Boons**

By HAL BOYLE

On the Road to Berlin, March 27 (P)—This is the greatest armored joyride in history—and Adolf Hitler literally paved the way to his own downfall.

The great single and double-lane highways he built in peace to shuttle his armies out from the heart of Germany to attack neighboring countries are proving his undoing.

They are smooth concrete avenues to Berlin and other great German cities over which the mightiest masses of armor ever assembled in the west are rolling at true blitzkrieg pace in a dozen columns, coming from so many directions the Germans are powerless to scrape together enough troops to halt them all.

The Nazi military machine has gone to pieces on its own home grounds. It is in chaos in many sectors. Tanks of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. First Army and Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army have yet to crack up against a really strong line—and there is none yet in sight.

Hodges' forces have thrown into the grinding combat the largest tank task force ever used by any American Army on one battlefield—forces which make El Alamein look like a sandlot maneuver. And other attacking Allied armies have armored strength almost as powerful.

To ride in a halftrack or light tank spearheading through obscure flaming villages is one of the greatest thrills of war—because at the end of this long, hot, dusty, uncomfortable trek lies victory. When the attack opened before dawn Sunday, veteran tankmen were cautiously hopeful. They weren't sure just what kind of anti-tank defenses were ahead. Now that the march is under way at full speed, they are exuberantly confident.

Halting briefly by the side of a burning German house to munch a quick lunch of K-rations, cheese and crackers, First Lieut. Glenn Adkison, 1645 South Eleventh street, Lincoln, Neb., executive officer of a light tank company, poked his head out of the turret and smiled grimly from a cheerful, dirt-streaked face.

**None a Lot Easier**

"It's gone a lot easier than we thought—even though they told us this wouldn't be a tough one," he said. "We think the war will be over soon. Soon as we get clear of these woods and hills we will end it pretty quick."

"Yeah, we will do it easy now—the German Army isn't much good any more," chimed in his gunner, PFC. Wilbur Burgess, Chicago Heights, Ill., and the driver, T-5 Neuros Burgers, Highland Home, Ala., poked out his grinning helmeted head to add:

"It can't last much longer. They are giving up too easy. We just passed up a

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 27, 1945

### EISENHOWER AND WASTE PAPER

The importance of waste paper collections in its connection with the war effort is demonstrated by the General Eisenhower awards to be given the Scouts and the troops.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit, which collects waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per member will receive a genuine shell case returned from a European battlefield.

Every Scout, who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper, will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal.

In the City of Kingston, collection of waste paper will be resumed on Saturday of this week in Wards 2 and 3. Boy Scout Troops 18, 6, 7, 8 and 9 will be assigned. On subsequent Saturdays collections will be made in the other wards.

Recognizing that waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board through its chairman J. A. Krug called upon the Boy Scouts of America to collect wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers.

Local Boy Scouts need the wholehearted cooperation of all householders if they are to win the Eisenhower awards. They deserve the cooperation of all.

### CUSTOMER SPEAKS UP

It was not the customers but the designers and manufacturers who created the cars in which the driver can hardly see the road, nor crank it when the battery gives out. The Automobile Association of America, representing a large segment of the customers, has just asked the Society of Automotive Engineers, when they design the postwar car, to give the customer a break.

Some of their suggestions are so simple as to cause wonder why they were not adopted before. One is a wiper for the rear window, and incidentally more durable windshield wipers. Another is a three-door car. The rear door on the left is an added hazard with young children aboard, and is not enough of an added convenience to justify the expense of building.

Even if the car manufacturers are opposed to drastic changes in the first postwar cars, these minor improvements are worth adoption.

### ADULT DELINQUENCY

Dean Wilbur I. Newsletter, of the School of Applied Social Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, has another slant on the problem of juvenile delinquency. He says this question, which is worrying responsible citizens the country over, is not entirely the fault of the children.

"Behind every crime of youth," he says, "there is inadequacy of parents and society. The world today is a picture of dislocation, distortion and inconsistency which results in a confused situation for youth, when it thinks what the American way of life is supposed to represent."

And much of this, he feels, is the fault of the parents. For they, themselves, have succumbed to the general unrest and chaotic thinking. When this happens, the parents, who should be able to provide a sense of values and a sane atmosphere for their growing children, cannot do so. The children are left bewildered, uncertain, without any standards to guide them. And the natural result of what he termed "adult delinquency" may be seen in the alarming increases of child crime, or juvenile delinquency.

It seems a logical theory. For if the adults to whom a child looks for guidance cannot or will not provide it, how can that child be expected to learn?

### TIME 3,000 CLUB

Just 89 hits. If Paul Waner can get them this year, he will have made more hits than any other player in baseball history except Lou. He now has 3,132 to his credit; Napoleon Lajoie, the old Philadelphia and Cleveland star, 3,024. If the 42-year-old Paul's legs hold out, he should beat Lajoie. If he could last two or three more years, he might even pass Eddie Collins' 3,513. He is not

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### NATIONALIZING JOY

I have been reading an Act of Congress entitled H. R. 5 which is another tricky device of our own totalitarians to take over the lives of the American people from the cradle to the grave. These gentle workers must sit around, day and night, wondering whether there is not another ounce of power or a few more jobs for the elite that can be squeezed out of Congress.

This H. R. 5 has to do with recreation and, of course, it is camouflaged artfully as a war measure and as an aid to veterans, but when one reads the bill carefully, it has to do with the whole American people, of all ages and conditions and is to affect conditions permanently. So we can skip all the references to war and veterans in H. R. 5 and see precisely what the welfare boys and girls are up to.

H. R. 5 is a bill "to make available specialized services and facilities to states, areas, counties, and communities in developing recreation programs for the people of the United States in the transition period from war to peace and beyond, designed to aid in the speedy rehabilitation and absorption of war veterans and their families into normal and satisfying community life; to provide a variety of wholesome leisure-time activities available to all youth to the end of aiding in the building of better health, physical well-being, character, and citizenship, stimulating intellectual and desirable avocational pursuits, and reducing and preventing accidents, delinquency, and crime; and making communities more attractive and desirable as places in which to live and conduct business."

I suggest you note the weasel words "and beyond," which tells the story rather than all that precedes them. Also notice the phrase, "and their families into normal and satisfying community life!" Precisely what is a "normal and satisfying community life?" How is that to be determined by a bureau in Washington for such disparate places as New York and Salt Lake City, Charleson, S. C., and Boston, Massachusetts.

Let us note further: This Office of Community Recreation Service, that the bill provides for, is to look after recreation, but it also wants to manage "character and citizenship," character representing the morals of man which are the responsibility of parents and the church; citizenship, which is the responsibility of our locally-managed school systems. Then they go further: "and making communities more attractive and desirable as places in which to live and conduct business"—which obviously is the responsibility and function of municipal and town administrations elected by the people.

True the bill says that this office is only to give advice, not to operate recreation. But you may recall that many of the great administrative agencies started as advisory, pushed into participation, and ended by controlling—sometimes by "request" which is the new trick word for justifying extra-legal functions.

Now, let us face the facts: "One of the fundamental freedoms of the American people is freedom of recreation. We never think about our freedoms unless someone interferes with them. In the older days, boys and girls played around the school-house, in the sand-lot, in the old swimming hole or on the ice-pond. In the cities, before the automobile, children played on the streets, even as you and I. Then came the settlements, Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, organized play in schools and parks, with considerable but voluntary direction and voluntary obedience which is even more important. And as things go in this country, a National Recreation Association came into existence which has and is doing all the really needed work proposed by this bill. Also, the government of the United States already functions in this field of advice through the National Park Service, the Children's Bureau and other agencies."

As to adults, their recreation is none of anybody's business in a free country. This H. R. 5 wants to control all the recreation "for the people of the United States" and that means adults as well as children.

I could go on pointing to many tricks in this bill—but what's the use? The whole idea is just another control over American lives.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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### CANCER CELLS

Most of us may wonder why our research workers, thousands of them, with wonderful laboratories and splendid opportunities for experimental work, have not yet learned the cause of cancer. It is true that physicians now know more than ever before about cancer and what causes certain types, that surgery, X-rays and radium can cure cancer in its early stages, but how cancer starts and what makes it grow or develop is still unknown.

It is known that cancer cells originally were normal cells and that something causes them to grow in a disorderly manner and be called the "gangster" cells of the body. Irritation of the surface of a tissue is the usual start of a cancer.

In an article in Nature entitled "Transformation of Cells and Viruses," Dr. A. Haldane states that the change of normal cells into cancer cells is a most remarkable transformation. This change occurs of its own accord or it can be caused by chemicals, X-rays, and other radiations. Generally there is more or less change in structure of the cells in cancer with a gain in the rate at which the cells grow. The change from the normal cell to the cancer cell is permanent; the cell never returns to, or becomes a normal cell again." The cancer cell continues to multiply in the body, in transplants (group of cancer cells) placed in another body, and multiply even in cultures outside the body itself. But this increase or multiplication of cells does not depend upon any substance in the body or elsewhere; the cells will multiply anywhere and everywhere.

It is this factor, this ability of the cancer cell to grow anywhere that is causing so much difficulty in finding the underlying cause of cancer because it means that the cancer cell, once it gets started to grow, has something within itself that gives it the power to grow and multiply. What this something is that causes it to grow, and that changes normal cells into cancer cells, even the normal cells is not stated, appears to be unknown.

### Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment," No. 111, containing ten cents and a three cent stamp to the Bell Library in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y.

likely to catch up with Hans Wagner's 3,130 and Tris Speaker's 3,513; and of course the one and only Ty Cobb, who made 4,191 hits, is way out of reach.

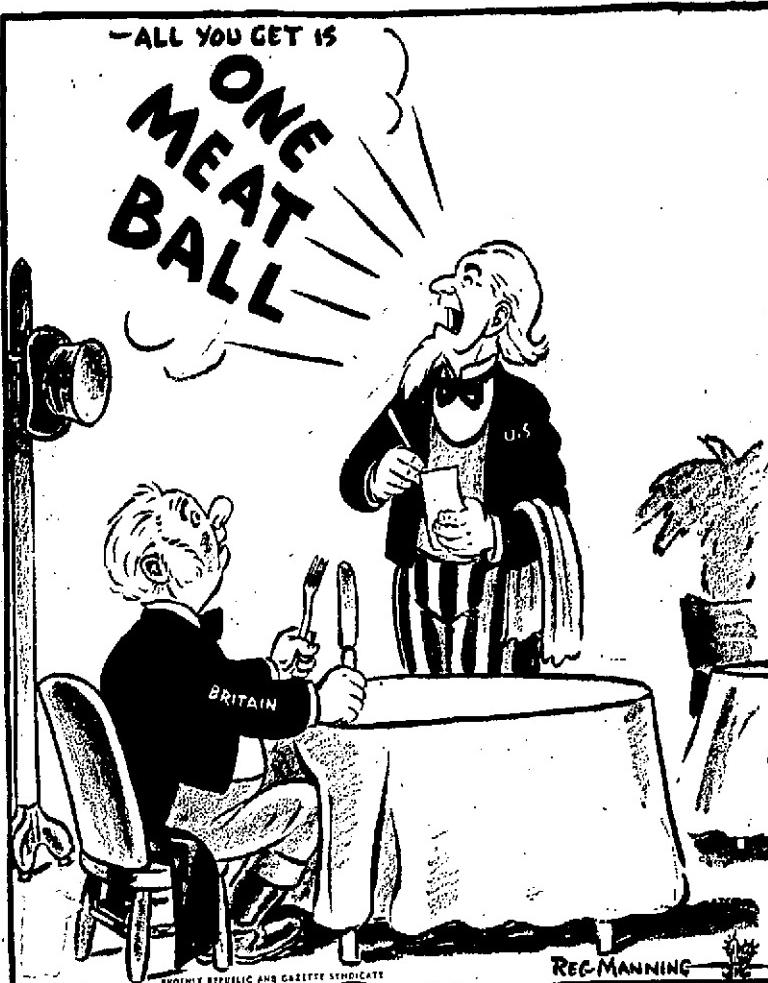
Walter may be the last player for years to get as many as 3,000 hits. Mel Ott, with 2,732 to his credit, might; but Mel, like Paul, is getting on in years. With the best stars of recent years largely in the armed forces, no one else playing today seems to have any chance at all.

A select set, this 3,000 club! Even if Paul Waner does not get his 3,000 hits, his position in baseball history is secure.

## To Hear the Waiter Loudly Call

—ALL YOU GET IS

ONE MEAT BALL



## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN



In the Western Pacific (delayed)

—There are moments when a voyage to war has much of the calm and repose of a pleasure cruise in peacetime.

For day after day we sailed in seas that were smooth and warm, under benign skies. There was no air of urgency about us. True, we kept air patrols in the sky, but it was really a practice gesture, for we were far away from any enemy.

Sailors at work wore no shirts. Little bunches of flying fish skinned the blue water. You needed dark glasses on deck. Pilots took sun baths on the forecastle.

Up on the broad flight deck, clad only in shorts, the chaplain and executive officer were playing tennis. And in the afternoon the forward elevator was let down, and officers and men played basket ball.

When you came into your cabin, you found your bunk had been made up with a "flash sheet" around it. That is a black rubberized sheet, to protect you from a bite.

When tension builds up in a man before a period of great danger, the tension is usually inner, and not often visible. That's the way it was at the movie that night.

Except I noticed there were only half as many people at the movie as usual. And not long after it was over, everybody had gone to bed. For they knew there would be no rest tomorrow.

the rest of the ship would be sealed off from it.

The ship's hospital was shut off, and the medics set up business in the many prearranged aid stations scattered on higher decks about the ship. They could even perform operations at any of a dozen temporary spots set up in mess halls or cabins.

Also we broke out cold weather gear for the bone-chilling days ahead. An extra blanket was put on our bunks. Blue Navy sweaters came out for the first time. And blue stocking caps and several kinds of rain capes with a parka to pull over your head, and you even saw a few peacockts.

And yes, believe it or not, we had been long underwear too. It had never been used before, and goodness knows how long it had been holed up in shipboard stockrooms.

Some of it was mouldy. In fact, the suit they got out for the captain—well, they had to wash and dry it hurriedly before giving it to him because it smelled so badly from mould.

After supper on the night before our strike, we saw the movie "The Magnificent Dope." I guess it's old, but it was good and awfully funny.

At least we thought so, for everybody laughed hilariously. When tension builds up in a man before a period of great danger, the tension is usually inner, and not often visible. That's the way it was at the movie that night.

Except I noticed there were only half as many people at the movie as usual. And not long after it was over, everybody had gone to bed. For they knew there would be no rest tomorrow.

Between the start of the war finance program in May, 1941, and the end of January, 1943, less than four years—the people bought 761,408,000 series E bonds.

That illustrates the wide participation of the people in financing this war, because series E is the "people's bond." Only individuals can buy these small bonds.

Between the start of the war finance program in May, 1941, and the end of January, 1943, less than four years—the people bought 761,408,000 series E bonds.

Those E bonds would stretch to the sun if set 200 yards apart.

Let's see how those 761,408,000 E bonds are divided as to denomination: 504,776,000 are \$25 bonds; 109,786,000 are \$50 bonds; 89,326,000 are \$100 bonds; 10,293,000 are \$500 bonds; and 7,849,000 are \$1,000 bonds. Then 4,376,000 are the \$10 servicemen's bonds.

(Those are rounded figures and don't add to the exact total.)

The tremendous number of 725 bonds gives a good indication of the extent to which war finance has touched lives and homes. Those \$25 bonds cost the buyers more than 10 billion dollars. The next denomination in total value was the \$100 bond, representing about 6½ billions in sales.

In the first war loan drive, no less than 20 million of those objects were sold. In the second war loan, this shot up to 34 million.

Hold your hats! We're still going up. In the third war loan

in the fourth it was 71,700,000.

Then, in the Christmas season sixth war loan drive last November and December, the number of units dropped back to 68,500,000.

Now—the payoff:

If the goals of the seventh war loan are met, we'll have to buy more than 90 million bonds. If those bonds were milestones, they would reach to the sun.

His elephant "Oom Paul" and the act made a big hit. It was followed by Charles Hunt in an exhibition of rapid sketching and slack wire walking.

Arthur Lyons sang several illustrated songs while Charles Clossen did some nifty club swinging.

The minstrel show closed with a farce "The Rival Lovers" in which William B. Casack, Henry Powers, William G. Merritt and Chris K. Loughran took part.

While many who took part in the minstrels that year have since died, other members of the cast are still active in the life of the city.

Jim Barber, one of the comedians, died some years ago. For years he was employed as a proof reader. He served as a member of old Company M during the Spanish American War, and his letter to The Freeman in the late 80's made a decided hit and kept the readers of the newspaper in touch with the boys who had left the city with Company M.

Elmer Burger for years had a tailor shop on Main street. He died a number of years ago. I remember he had a fine tenor voice and was active in the musical life of the city.

Christopher O'Banks, son of Mrs. C. O'Banks of Kingston, was one of two relief workers killed March 25 when they were buried under tons of shale rock and earth at Matrook.

Pianist William F. Kraft

called meeting of Ulster County Democratic Committee for early April for purpose of submitting his resignation as county leader.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hopkins passed

with a stroke in her

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:  
 Trailways Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central M. & P., Tel. 746.  
 Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, East Strand.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.**  
 Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot  
 for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany  
 Daily Sun. & Sat. Daily Ex-Sun Daily Sun. & Sat. Daily  
 Only P.M. P.M. Only P.M. Only P.M. Only P.M.  
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 ... Newburgh only  
 ... To Corlaer only  
 ... Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays  
 ... Saugerties only  
 Crews St. Terminal—Southbound: excepting 7:30 and 8:40 bus which  
 leaves at 7:30, no other buses leave this terminal 10 minutes  
 earlier than Trailways Depot  
 Northbound busses leave the terminal 10 minutes later than Trailways  
 Depot

## ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

### Married in France



### F. L. Steenken Will Marry at Phoenix

New York, March 26 (Special)—Trinity Cathedral in Phoenix, Ariz., will be the scene of the wedding on Saturday of Miss Kathleen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, of Phoenix, and Francis Lewis Steenken, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Steenken of Malden-on-Hudson. The ceremony will be performed by Dean Lane and will be followed by a reception on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, attended by Miss Ann Steenken, sister of the bridegroom, as maid-of-honor, will wear a white satin gown made on simple lines, with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and the skirt terminating in a short train. Her veil will be fingertip length, and she will carry a bouquet of white carnations, white sweet peas and bouvardia. Her attendant will wear a gown of lavender moire taffeta and will carry a bouquet of purple iris and yellow daffodils.

Richard Ransom, formerly of Malden-on-Hudson, now of Phoenix, will act as bestman for the bridegroom. James Pattison and James Copening will serve as ushers.

Miss Parker was graduated from North Phoenix High School and attended the University of Arizona, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. Steenken was educated at the Loomis Preparatory School at Windsor, Conn., and Dartmouth College. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is now an assistant chemist with the Phoenix Branch of the Aluminum Company of America.

Following a wedding trip to Prescott, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon, the couple will make their home in Phoenix.

### Marjorie Geary Is Bride Of Staff Sgt. Chester Gray

Leibhardt, March 27—Staff Sgt. Chester Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of Rochester Center, and Miss Marjorie Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary of Kerhonkson, were united in marriage last Sunday in Ellenville. The bridegroom, who is a veteran of 30 missions in the European theatre as a gunner on a Liberator, is at present stationed at Atlantic City. The couple left last Tuesday for Atlantic City.

### Club Notices

#### Child Study Club No. 4

Child Study Club No. 4 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John MacLellan, Lucas Avenue. Mrs. Richard Howland will give the lesson on "Emotional Habits: Fear."

#### B'nai B'rith Girls

The B'nai B'rith Girls will meet tonight at the Hebrew School at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an interesting program and members are asked to attend.

#### Music Appreciation Group

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet with Mrs. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington Avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. A preview of the Community Concert, The Bar Ensemble, will be given with Miss Helen Loughran in charge.

#### Baptist Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Huston, 20 Elizabeth Street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### St. James W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church parlors Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hour has been changed from 2:30 because of the union Good Friday services being held at Fair Street Reformed Church.

#### Call well in advance!

**SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE**  
Maynard Mizel, Pres.  
Agent Member  
Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84 SMITH AVE., PHONE 4070  
Local and Nationwide Moving

## YOUR EASTER HAT



Destined to be leaders in the Easter Parade... these lovable hats—young and flower bedecked—like and ribbon trimmed—veiling for that "come hither" look—colors that will lift you to the skies. Here is your Easter bonnet!

Priced to Fit Your Budget

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

## THE HAT BOX

309 WALL STREET

WALK UP AND SAVE

## In Sigma Alpha Iota



MISS HELEN BEHRENS

Port Ewen, March 27—Miss Helen Behrens was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional fraternity for women whose members are chosen from those following an approved course leading to the degree Bachelor of Music, and who are outstanding in scholarship and musical ability. Miss Behrens is a sophomore at the New England Conservatory in Boston. She is majoring in piano and is also studying organ. Besides belonging to Sigma Alpha Iota, she is a member of Carr Organ Society and head of the finance committee of the Underclass. She was on the Dean's List both terms last year and also so far this year. Miss Behrens is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles Behrens of Port Ewen.

Nine Churches Will Unite For Good Friday Special Service

An Easter pageant "The Risen Christ" will be presented at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The cast of characters, senior members of the Christian Endeavor, are as follows:

Mary—Mother of Jesus Carolyn Morgan

Mary—Mother of James Hazel Blankschen

Mary Magdalene Mildred Blankschen

Solome Clara Mae Bell

Angel Althea Kolets

John—A Disciple Charles McGinnis, Jr.

Simon Peter Montgomery Williams

Joseph of Arimathea Donald Schiff

Scripture Lesson Guards

Jack Blankschen and William Kilmer

The pageant cast will be assisted by the newly formed Junior C. E. choir who will make their first appearance at the morning service. Those in the choir are: Joan Kilmer, Nancy Kilmer, Carolyn Bell, Betty Blankschen, Betty Krum, Janet Goodrich, Joan Winchell, Margaret Johnson, Walter and Bruce Kirchoffer.

A particular effort is being made this year to present a pageant equal to the success of other years. The scenery is new in dimensions 25 feet long and seven feet high with a life-size picture of Christ in the garden. The public is invited to attend.

First Word: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Luke 23:34.

Rev. Herbert Kilmer, Pastor Trinity Methodist Church

Second Word: "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise." Luke 23:43.

Rev. Russell Gaenzle, Pastor Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Solo Selected: Miss Betty LaTour

Third Word: "Woman Behold Thy Son! Behold Thy Mother!" John 19:26, 27.

Rev. George Berens, Pastor Reformed Church, Port Ewen

Fourth Word: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Matt. 27:46.

Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, Pastor Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Fifth Word: "I Thirst." John 19:28

R. E. Osman, Pastor Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

Sixth Word: "It Is Finished." John 19:30.

Rev. Oscar Palmer, Pastor St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Tivoli, N.Y.

Fred B. Holton, Mrs. Herman LaTour and Miss

## Nurses Are Second Lieutenants



Miss Jean Phyllis Zell, niece of Mrs. Alice Hungerford of Second Avenue and Miss Esther Behn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Behn of Ravena, have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps. Lieutenant Zell reported for duty April 2 at Womelsdorf General Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J.

Lieutenant Zell was graduated from Kingston High School in September, 1942, and from the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1944. Since graduation she has been doing general staff nursing in the Benedictine.

For several years Lieutenant Zell has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Squire of Ravena. She attended District School No. 12 and was graduated from Ravena High School as an honor student. A graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing in 1944, she was president of the Student Council last year and treasurer of her class for the entire three years. Since graduation Lieutenant Zell has been doing instructional nursing in the operating room of the Kingston Hospital. She has two brothers in service, one in the army in Germany and the other with the navy in the South Pacific area.

## Redeemer Church's Holy Week Services

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a series of worship services this week. At the first service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a reception of adults into the membership of the church. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor, will preach on the theme, "What Christ Hates Most." During the prayer there will be a quiet time in which the individual worshipper will have opportunity to lift up his own personal petitions.

The music for the service, under the direction of Leonard Stine with Frederick Richens at the organ, is as follows:

Prelude—Berceuse in D. L. Lennard Offertory—Andante from 4th Concerto ..... Sterndale Bennett Anthem—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross ..... Mozart Postlude—Romanza ..... A. L. Peace

On Holy Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the traditional service of Holy Communion will be held. The pastor will preach on the theme, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."

On Good Friday at 8 p.m. the choir of the First Dutch Church and Redeemer choir will join in the singing of the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. Soloists will be Harrison Slocum of Newburgh, Leonard Stine and Alan Gildersleeve. For this service there will be candles in the window easements; the altar and the cross will be draped in black in symbolic recognition of the event that the day commemorates. The public is invited to attend these services.

### Twenty-fifth Century Hears Two Papers on Aleutian Islands

Twenty-fifth Century Club met with Mrs. William S. Eltinge, 103 St. James street, Monday afternoon. At first the roll call paper "Lighthouse Keeper on Unimak" was given by Mrs. Maynard Mizel.

She gave a description of the life led by Ted Petersen, the lighthouse keeper, who in his spare time studies the animals of the territory and photographs them. Of a well-to-do family his father was a dealer in skins and furs but he preferred to write about the animals. He lives with two other men at the lighthouse which is out of reach of many other communities except for the arrival of the cutter with supplies. Caribou provide the only fresh meat. Red foxes have been tamed by the men and because it is a game preserve the foxes are protected. This also applies to the great brown bears weighing from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells gave a paper on "The Risen Christ" will be presented at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The cast of characters, senior members of the Christian Endeavor, are as follows:

Mary—Mother of Jesus Carolyn Morgan

Mary—Mother of James Hazel Blankschen

Mary Magdalene Mildred Blankschen

Solome Clara Mae Bell

Angel Althea Kolets

John—A Disciple Charles McGinnis, Jr.

Simon Peter Montgomery Williams

Joseph of Arimathea Donald Schiff

Scripture Lesson Guards

Jack Blankschen and William Kilmer

The pageant cast will be assisted by the newly formed Junior C. E. choir who will make their first appearance at the morning service. Those in the choir are: Joan Kilmer, Nancy Kilmer, Carolyn Bell, Betty Blankschen, Betty Krum, Janet Goodrich, Joan Winchell, Margaret Johnson, Walter and Bruce Kirchoffer.

A particular effort is being made this year to present a pageant equal to the success of other years. The scenery is new in dimensions 25 feet long and seven feet high with a life-size picture of Christ in the garden. The public is invited to attend.

The club will meet for its next meeting with Mrs. G. A. Whitford, 16 Wrentham street, April 9.

First Word: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Luke 23:34.

Rev. Herbert Kilmer, Pastor Trinity Methodist Church

Second Word: "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise." Luke 23:43.

Rev. Russell Gaenzle, Pastor Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Solo Selected: Miss Betty LaTour

Third Word: "Woman Behold Thy Son! Behold Thy Mother!" John 19:26, 27.

Rev. George Berens, Pastor Reformed Church, Port Ewen

Fourth Word: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Matt. 27:46.

Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, Pastor Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Fifth Word: "I Thirst." John 19:28

R. E. Osman, Pastor Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

Sixth Word: "It Is Finished." John 19:30.

Rev. Oscar Palmer, Pastor St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Tivoli, N.Y.

Fred B. Holton, Miss Marion A. Marquart, Organist

## Gen. Eisenhower Medal for Boy Scouts



As waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board, through its chairman, J. A. Krug, has called upon the nation's 1,266,356 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper during March and April. Last year when asked to collect 100,000 tons, the Boy Scouts of America collected 117,000 tons.

Every member who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper (wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers) will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal shown above. The medal, in bronze, is suspended from a red and white ribbon.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit which collects waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy member, will receive a genuine shell case returned from European battle-field after use which will contain a printed citation by Gen. Eisenhower. The paper used in these 75-mm. shell containers or larger has been specially processed and cannot be used again.

## Ration Tips

### MODENA

Modena, March 27—Wednesday evening, the life of John Wesley will be illustrated at Union Holy Week services held in the Modena Methodist Church. The Rev. Gerhard Wulschleger, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, will preside.

Easter Sunday, April 1, the subject of the Rev. Herbert Greenland's sermon will be "The Resurrection of Jesus."

Monday evening, April 2, the Spring dance, sponsored by the Hutschuck Memorial Hall, Catskill Mountaineers will furnish music.

The Public Health Nursing Committee will meet Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter. The dental hygienist will be in town on Tuesday, April 3.

Shirley Harcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, has the honor of being salutatorian of the 1945 class of the Wallkill High School. She has a record of being an outstanding member of the student organization, being elected president in her senior year. She has also been active in the dramatic and captain clubs.

Five new red stamps, worth 10 cents each for a total of 50 red points, have been validated for the April rationing period. The new red

**Classified Ads**

Phone Your "Want" Ad to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to  
1 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY  
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.  
Want Ads accepted until  
1 o'clock each day  
Excepting Saturday at 1 o'clock  
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE**  
Classified advertisements are charged  
at the rate of \$1.00 per word, with  
a minimum charge for 15 words; after  
the third consecutive insertion half  
price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days  
15 .40 .60 .80 1.05 1.35  
16 .52 .84 .96 1.12 1.45  
17 .64 .96 1.02 1.18 1.55  
18 .76 1.02 1.12 1.28 1.65  
19 .88 1.14 1.24 1.38 1.71  
20 .98 1.20 1.40 1.50 1.80

From this table it will be easy to  
compute the cost of the advertisement  
with you.

Rates quoted above are for  
consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Errors in advertisements should be  
reported immediately. The Kingston  
Daily Freeman will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

**REPLIES**  
The following replies to classified  
advertisements published in The Daily  
Freeman are now at The Freeman  
Offices:

Uptown  
ESE, GST, HPE, HVD, Owner

**Articles For Sale**

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Easter  
Card Center first. If you want to  
preserve that sofa or chair, have it  
restored and framed at Artistic  
Picture Framing and Book Shop, 705  
Broadway. Phone 1381.

ALTO SAXOPHONES—E flat with case;  
Eastman Kodak camera. Inquire  
376 Broadway.

ASSETS BOARD—large sheets, for  
all form of business, good  
quality, durable; low price. South  
Paris Pooling Co., phone 4002.

A TWIN BED—solid maple, excellent  
condition, \$25. Phone 1055-W.

ASPHALT TILE—The longest wearing  
and toughest floor-covering manufactured.  
For homes, commercial, public  
places, etc. Send us your plans  
and let us create a design  
and color scheme to your liking and  
to suit your interior colorations.

Cast about the house in an average  
grade of material, insulation is in  
and over wood or concrete floors.

Ask our hundreds of customers in  
Kingston and surrounding territory,  
who already have this type of cov-  
eling on their tile in its numerous pat-  
terns and colors. Prices are with or  
without installation. Notice the ad-  
vertisements in leading magazines  
and newspapers. For further information  
and measurements, see Mr. Chapman, Montgomery Ward,  
Kingston, N. Y.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs,  
matresses, all sizes; iron in-  
springs, also wooden cribs. Shew-  
er's Baby Furniture Store, 35 North Front street.

BABY COACH—bulletin and  
bassinet. Inquire 7 Weymouth street.

BED—full size complete; one side-  
board; tool chest; wrecking bar;  
root brackets, and odds and ends of  
hardware. \$55 Prospect street.

BEDROOM SUITES—parlor couch,  
chairs, rug, silverware, dishes,  
bookcase and books. 15  
Lafayette Avenue, phone 710-W.

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS—size 12;  
white gabardine suit, size 12. Phone  
477-1-12.

BOWLING INVINCIBLE COAT—two  
units like new, size 15 and 17. 108  
Henry street.

COCOA MATS—Keep these before  
your outside doors to avoid bringing  
mud and dirt into your homes  
and to keep rooms, etc., clean.  
Send us your used mats.

COOK STOVES—Gold Seal rugs; pads;  
furniture; stove parts. Also  
stove furniture. Phone 4143-J.  
Chelsea Furnaces, 18 Hasbrouck  
avenue (downstairs).

COOKING RUG—9'x12'—lamp  
stands; electric fireplaces; screens;  
ironing board, new, thermostatic.  
194 Fair.

CREAM SEPARATORS—225 lbs. per  
hour. \$225.00. Montgomery Ward.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—walnut; Jun-  
iper bed; porcelain top table; gas  
stove; red set; electrical appliances.  
230 Clinton Avenue Extension.  
Phone 434-1.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—walnut. Call  
evenings, 7 to 9. 171 Fairview ave-  
nue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,  
pumps, bought sold, repaired. P. J.  
Gallagher, 35 Perry street. Phone  
381-2.

EXTENSION LADDER—40 ft.; player  
piano; elms closet. D. O'Connell,  
Eddyville. Phone 1134-M.

FENCING—four ft. poultry wire, 165-  
ft. milk-chinked joint. 15¢ per  
foot. 40 ft. \$1.00. Montgomery Ward.

FIREWOOD—per load. Phone  
Erievale 3041.

GAS RANGE—In excellent condition.  
Phone 673-1-2 after 6 p.m.

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE—1/2 in.  
and 1 1/2, approximately 150 ft.; 20-  
ft. water tower; Burk centrifugal  
pump; 100 ft. strainer. Ulster Park  
Phone 1332-J.

GHILLIE SPRING COATS—size 12;  
size 12 and 14. 311 Clinton Avenue.  
Phone 4246.

GOOD HAY—one nice brier; one  
2-year-old Holstein, coming fresh.  
George Peaseon, Lake  
Katherine.

GOOD BIRD SPRINGS—three pairs.  
Phone 659.

HARDWOOD—cut to order. Phone  
265-511.

HARDWOOD—cut to order. Holz-  
keller, phone 422-112.

HAY—Alfalfa and mixed; straw, oats  
and wheat. J. S. Smith, Cross  
Kingsbury, N. Y. Phone 216-7111.

HAY—mixed timothy and rye; 30  
cwt. east. J. S. Smith, Cross  
Kingsbury, N. Y. Phone 216-7111.

HAY—one ton. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
Phone 216-7111.

ICE BOX—reeds in column; gasoline  
canister; soap; good condition.  
Phone 216-7111.

KITCHEN CHAIN—stainless steel;  
one piece; 10 ft. long; 1/2 in. thick.  
Price 10¢. Phone 216-7111.

LAUNDRY STOOL—wash, soap, soap  
box. 10¢. Phone 216-7111.

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**The Weather**

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

Sun rises, 6:39 a. m.; sun sets, 7:01 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity—

partly cloudy,

warm, highest

temperature near 75, moderate winds. Tonight mostly clear and mild, lowest temperature 45 to 50, gentle to moderate winds.

Wednesday mostly clear

and warm; highest temperature 70 to 75, moderate to fresh winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.